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Inspector Byrnes Has Not Yet Traced the Ripper's Knife to Frenchy.

The Prisoner Still Kept Secluded at Police Headquarters,

Against Him.

His Counsel as Yet Unable to Get His Side of the Story.

The one topic of conversation in New York this morning is whether or not George Francols or Frank Sheriick or Frenchy No. 1, as ne is variously termed, murdered Carrie Bro who was so horribly slaughtered in the East

The circumstantial evidence given out by the police leads many to believe that Sherlick is pulity. But there are also points which tend show the possibility of his not being the

Until the public hears Sherlick's explanatio es to how he got the tell-tale blood stains, an that explanation is verified one way or another

e following is what Inspector Byrnes has to say of the circumstances which has led to See riick's arrest: "It was 8 o'clock Friday night. Frank

Sacriles, or Frenchy, was standing in the sairon under the notel talking to the barleader. We had learned that on the Wednesday night previous Frenchy and this old waman Shakespeare had occupied the room where the murder was committed, and we learned that he was about with her and with other low women the following day-the day on the night of which the murder was com-

'Frenchy was about the saloon down in the Fourth Precinct with the woman the evening of that day. He was at the East River Hotel alone at about 10 o'clock, and he was there drinking at 11 o'clock when the old woman Shakespeare and her companion came in and got their drink and went upstairs to room 31. "This man Frenchy was, as I have stated and the women we have had under arrest say 2 when he was arrested. that he has frequently occupied rooms on the top floor of that hotel with them, and that he has repeatedly beaten and kicked them and otherwise maltreated them.

"He had taken their money away from them and created disturbances which had made it secessary on more than one occasion for the hotel people to throw him out of the place. Frenchy had such a tough reputation among the women that none of them, except old Shakespeare, would have anything to do with him. The other women, to guy him, got to calling him 'old Shakespeare's mash.'

"It is against the rules of the hotel for a man not accompanied by a woman to go to the top floor of the hotel. It is against the rules "This rule was made because the men who

accompany the women to the hotel usually remain only a little while. They go out and leave the doors of the rooms unlocked. The women stay behind, and in the early morning hours the rooms are filled with women. It would be unsafe to allow men of the character of those who vi-it the hotel to be on the same

. The night of the murder Eddy Fitzgerald, the little bartender, was on duty at the hotel, in charge of the door. He did not know of After 'Shakespeare' and he companion of that night had gone upstairs, Frenchy said to Ecd that he guessed he would go to bed, and asked for a room on the top

toor. He gave in payment for it twenty-five "This might have been 12 o'clock and might

have been later. Some time after this Sam Shine, the night cierk, came in, and Fitzgeraid gave the pennies to him. Shine asked: 'Where did you get these?'

and Fitzgerald replied that he had got them from a man on the top floor. Shine asked what the man looked like, and

Fitzgerald said: "He's tall and dark." 'Yes. Among patrons of the hotel the murder and trace the ownership of the knife found said Shine, 'it's that black Frenchy.' The two the charge against Frenchy were the sole topic beside Shakespeare's body to Frenchy, but talked about the advisability of going up stairs and throwing Frenchy out. Fitzgerald said the man had been up stairs twenty minutes. Shine said he guessed the fellow was in bed and they would risk letting him stay there.

to the station-house he had on no underclothing. He wore a coarse snirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of socks. He was examined, and murderer of Carrie Brown. the lower part of his shirt was found to be covered with blood in front. It was about where the blood would strike had he stood over the gory details to several drinkers, repeating, "I woman by the side of the hed.

"There was a blood mark on the back of the neck of the saigt, just such a mark as would be made by the woman if she had thrown up gling in a death grasp. There was a splash of blood on the walkiband of the shirt, and it was take loud and keeps his saloon open later than The blood-stained chair, portions of the matplain that an attempt had been made to wash paual.

ust the tips of bloody fingers.

hand of bloody fingers. There were also blood | monia draughts at night.

ough a murderer had sat down in it.

he bed. It was an old army blanket. The lots were of human blood. The other stains only be imparted to the voice by long familiarin the blanket looked as though bloody nands ity with Sam's favorite brands, said to Bill: had been wiped on it. There was blood on the

after the examination of Frenchy's clothing we sent and got a bone finger nail cleaner and

about whom there has been so much talk, on got a straight case against him. Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. We found that he had spent the night of the murder at a place our and a half miles away from the scene of the murder.

"The people he was living with convinced night without their knowledge, and we are satisfied that it would have taken him that and in turn confided it to them, much time to go from where he was to the Eddie Pitzgeraid, keeper of the register and

"Official Statement of the Proofs Shakespeare followed the custom of the other men who take women to the hotel, and went out in a short time. There is this to be said of nim. If he is an honest man he will naturally functionary. not come forward and acknowledge the fact that he went to the hotel with the woman. He ould be ashamed to do it.

"Now, as to the prisoner's stories. In the first place he has fied to us in every instance when be has made a statement. He claimed

did have a room at the hotel. Fitzgerald came

York the Wednesday morning previous to the marder from Jamaica, L. I., where he ters and we have not seen him since."

said he had teen employed working about a "What do you propose to do towards secursaid he had teen employed working about. I sent men to Jamaica. They could ing his release ? asked the reporter.

"We have not determined on anything as ot find the place he described or any place he

worked for.

after serving a thirty-day sentence for vagrancy.

arrested, Mary Ann Lopez, Lizzie Sullivan and the others, be claimed not to know them. 'Me and with a slightly crooked nose, which spno know them, ' he said.

the old woman Shakespeare's companion, has admitted that she has told several falsehoo in the case, but she still insists that the man was a blond. She is a woman of exceedingly had character, an optum and morphine fiend

.. Frenchy, in the stories he told, explained how the blood got on him, and in every instance his stories were run down and found to ile has hardly told a truth since he was ar-

taken that knife with him to commit the deed. We are now working to try and trace the knife

ourned to-day to give us time. "I have all the evidence in the case in writing. There are some things I cannot tell at

with us in our work. "Frenchy may be able to explain the preso explain the presence of the blood on his shoulder, but how can he explain the blood

ONE TOPIC AT THE HOTEL. By orders of the police all avenues of infor-mation at the East River Hotel to-day were

ightly closed to reporters.

No one was allowed even on the landing or see the things without an order from Inspector in the hallway of that floor. "It's Inspector Byrnes's orders," was the only reply made by roprietor Jennings. The register of the hotel had been taken by the police.

there Sam Shine, the barkeeper, with Berce eye and an equal degree of positiveness in his

Sam Saine had heard Inspector Byrnes say this case, for I cannot do so in justice to my-Inspector Byrnes has given him certain in-

signed to, there were blood marks that looked es though the door had been pushed open with

There were closs of blood on the blanket on | Bill. edtick. There were no sheets on the bed.
"After all this blood had been found and

we cleaned out the dirt from beneath the finger nails of the prisoner we had. That dirt was he was willing to know and said "Yes." analyzed and in it were found traces of human

be away from the house two hours that scene of the murder and return. We simply et Frenchy No. 2 go.

place he said he did in Brooklyn, and that he orward then and made him admit the incident bout the pennies.

"Then he claimed to have come to New

imself, on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock I sent im to Jamaica bandcuffed to a detective. He could not find the place he had said he worked t, nor could be find the man he had said he

"He was brought back and looked up. We found out that he had been discharged on April 18 from the Queens County Penitentiary

"When confronted by the women we had

"The women insisted that they did know him and that he knew them, and finally they made him admit that he knew them.

"Mary Mintier, the woman who describe

at it is such a knife as might have been used man who had premeditated murder would have

o Frenchy. That is why the inquest was ad-

nia time, because they would tend to interfere under his finger nails ?"

Frenchy the night of the murder, Thursday, April 23, and room 31, diagonally across the hall rom it, were tigntly looked and reporters were articles taken from the place were held at the

red mustache and hair like sunset glow, leaned detained at the House of Detention on comon the bar with an air of positiveness in his mitments from Coroner Schulize. voice, and was telling his friends, "He is the tigations there is nothing more that I can say man, ' meaning that Frenchy No. 1 was the or do for you.

so, and he was repeating the story in all its self or to the newspapers. tell you he is the man; me and Byrnes say so." presented to you a collection of unanswerable Nam Shine has grown several inches since facts. structions. Sam Shine considers it a police torily explanation as to the blood spots on his secret, himself the conddant of the Inspector,

"There were blood stains on one of his to keep. It had to come out, all in the strict—as well as his clothin socks. On the outside jamb of the door of est confidence, of course. Sein fibbs wants up at headquarters.

nom 33, the room that Prenchy had been as- his constituency to know that he is on speaking terms with Headquarters. The first man who was made the repositor

of Inspector Byrnes's secret was Tower Bill On the inside of the door were blood marks he who takes his name from the giant stone that looked as though the door had been pillar which supports the big bridge on therry pushed shut with the inside upper half of a street, and waich protects him from push-

marks on the door of room 31, where the mur- As Bill put down his glass after swallowing his morning drink he said: " Well ?" looking "There were spots of blood in the hall, very sakance at Sam. Sam knew what that well small and hardly discernible. There were meant. Bill wanted information about the all-spots on the floor of room 53. There was a absorbing topic among the Cherry Hill stain of blood on the chair in room 33, as fraternity, and well he knew that no one would spread the news quicker than Tower

Sam leaned over, and in a whisper that car "Say, It's the Modoc."

"Who's the Modoc?" "Why, the mug that cut Carrie Brown. You know him. He's that greasy-faced black fellow what laid around here, " Bill looked like a man who dign't know, but

"Got him? G-o-t h-i-m? Had him ever ince the day he did it. But don't say nothing "Now, as to the man who went to the room about it. The room the Modoc had is closed with Shakespeare, we arrested Frenchy No. 2, | up, and nobody can't see the register until we

Bill either did not notice or failed to be impressed by the plural personal pronoun, and

There was an embarrassing pause, which was happily interrupted by the entrance of two us that it would have been impossible for him strangers, and Sam, to "get even" on Bill for his slight, determined that he should not be the sole possessor of Inspector Byrnes's secret,

> the keys, was entertaining two of his friends at the other side of the bar on the same sub-"Will this interfere with your license? asked one.

"Interfere with nothing," retorted tha PRENCHY HAS COUNSEL Lawyer House, of the firm of Levy, Friend House, whom Judge Martine assigned as

VOLLD reporter this morning said: " As yet I am unacquainted with the details "My information has been gathered from he newspapers and it was something of a sur-

counsel for Sheriick, when seen by an EVENING

prise to us when Judge Martine assigned us to represent the prisoner. "My partner, Mr. Friend, was present when Sherlick was arraigned before Judge Martine, and after a brief consultation with the prisoner lick was then remanded to Police Headquar-

yet.
"We have been so busy with other matters that we have had no time to consult with eac other to the matter. I have nothing to say about the merits of the case.

" Pernaps to-night or to-morrow we will try and see Sherlick at Police Headquarters and onsult with him."
"Is the description given in the newspapers

of Sheriick accurate?"
''That I don't know—I have not seen the nan yet. Mr. Friend, however, nas describe him to me as being a man about 5 feet 10 mehes in height, dark complexion, dark hair seared to be broken.

"He wore a dark mustache and his general unkempt appearance would indicate that he was more fool than knave. "He was dressed in a cheap blouse suit and

vercoat and wore a black derby hat. FRENCHY'S HISTORY LITTLE ENOWN.

For a man of Frenchy's reputed brutality he little known in the Fourth Ward, where he is said to have committed all kinds of outrages and unnatural crimes.

Ask any one wao knew Frenchy and he will

known and considered as a harmless and oroken-down tramp. Tom Bennett, who keeps the dance-house a

81 James street, ought to know him if any on does in the Fourth Ward. He says that he knows very little of Frenchy. He was a quiet, unobtrusive fellow who didn't do harm to any one except himself. " always heard he was a worn-out tramp," said

Bennett. J. McLaughlin, who keeps a livery stable at

47 Oliver street, said he worked with a man of Frenchy's description two years ago on the docks unloading bananas. As far as known Frenchy No. 1 is a tall,

swarthy-faced fellow, with black, glossy bair, prominent cheek bones, sharp nose, thin lips, covered with a slight growth of hair. was in broken English and very little of that. At Mamie Harrington's, 49 Oliver street,

where Frenchy is said to have lodged at one time, a negro came to the door. The proprietress is at present in the House of Detention as a witness against Frenchy. The man said he never heard of Frenchy, but he

hadn't been long in the place. OAK STREET HAWKSHAWS RESTING. Capt, O'Connor, of the Oak street station,

"Nothing further will be done in the case from this station. All statements for publication will be made at Headquarters." The captain, in answer to a question, said that the register of the East River Hotel with station for evidence. No one was allowed to

BYENES TALKS.

Inspector Byrnes said this morning: " We are doing everything in our power to "All the witnesses secured by us are still

"I don't propose to do any theorizing about

"All I can say is that I have collected and "The prisoner has not made any satisfac-

rass. wallpaper, floor and wall of 100 miles and 100 miles and 100 miles are all sealed and locked at 2 47 F. M., and at Rell Cate at 4.35 F. M.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

Programme at Guttenburg and Washington.

It any one can find fault with the card at Guttenburg to-day, then he is indeed a mal content. There are six races, and every one of them contains horses of good quality. They are evenly matched and well handicanned, so hat the results promise to be close and intereating. The fifth race should be a great con Now or Never, Prince Howard, lago, Jed, Jack Rose, Betwood, Lepanto and others are entered, and they should furnish a grea race. The two-year-old maiden race should also keep the talent guessing as to the winner. The programme begins with a five-furlong dash for all ages. Headlight's past performances entitle him to a great deal of consideration, and he ought to win, if form goes for anything. Tioga may be second and Freedom

The third race is at a mile and a furlong Rover should win handily, on the form he showed the other day. Cassella may be second and Grimaldi ought to the third.

win. The Count ought to be second. 'I uscola may beat the others. The fifth event is at six and a half furlongs. and it should be the best race of the day. Prince Howard seems to be the best of the ot, notwithstanding he is giving away lumps

Jack Rose may be third. The sixth race is at seven furlongs. Missly may win, with Firedy second. Sir Rae should

AT WASHINGTON Pirat Race—L'Intriguante, Believue, Second Race—India Rubber, Glenlochy, Third Race—Gallifet, My Feliaw, Fourth Race—Cotta Rica, Coldstream, Fifth Race—Lotion, Mirabeau.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Firstoy, Lamar.
Second Race—Harrisburg, Pericles.
Third Race—Cassella, Grunal,
Fourth Race—Count, Bengal,
Futh Race—Jack Ruse, Belwood.
Sixth Race—Firefly, Renounce.

AT WASHINGTON,

From Other Morning Papers AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Headignt, Freedom, second Race—Deer Lodge, Harrisburg, Third Race—Cassella, Hover, Fourth Race—Count, Money Maid, Fifth Race—Jack Rose, Belwood, Sixth Race—Missive, Firefly.

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First Race—L'Intriguante, Bellevue. Second Race—Strideway, India Rubber. Third Race—Gailliet, Virgie. Fourth Race—Costa Rica, Coldstream. Fitta Race—Lotton, Montpeller. First Race-L'Intriguante, Bellevue,

First Race—L'Intriguante, Believuc. second Race—India Rubber, Strideaway. Third R.ce—P. J. H., Coldsteram. Fourth Race—Lotion, Kyrle B., CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

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Third Race-Mile and a furious, -My Fellow, 115; Galifet, 108, Virgae, 109.
Fourth Race-Five and a half furiouses esting, 4:0distressin, Dublin, 126 each Costa Rica, 120; Mile Watson, 114; Mustic, 112; Foshin, King Solomon, 108 each; Vintage Time hit, Gornella, 100 each Featur, 105; Gyd., 106; SF William, 102; Lita, 160; Bonnis Lass, 98; P. J. H., 26.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia
Chompati at Cleveland.
Pittsburg at Chicago.

Thousand Framers Strike To-Day.

Thirteenth Street Headquarters.

Mass-Meeting in Union Square.

e doors of Clarendon Hall, in East Tairteenth street, this morning, and filed most of the space between Third and Fourth avenues. The crowd was made up of the members o the Housesmiths Union and the United Framers of this city. They were waiting to open the meetings that inaugurate the greatelyh-hour strikes planned for the 1st of May. The doors were opened shortly before o'clock. The housesmiths took possession of quit work to-day. the lower assembly room, while the framer

lied up the stairs to the hall above. The most important of the meetings was that of the housesmiths, because more men are in ter Workman, George Warner. Fully 2,500 strike, but have merely suspended work. men were in the hall, and the line of those who

Master Workman Warner opened the meeting by asking for reports of any who had vinlated their agreement by attempting to start to ened eight-hour strike in the building trades work. Only five such cases were reported out is not a booming success here. At least 1,00 of the 3,500 men on strike, and these cases all men continue at work on contracts that must arose from misunderstanding. A call for a report from the shop of Ault-

housen & Co. was made. The men in this

hop refused to quit work last evening at 5 o'clock. It was found that their action was SLAVIN HAS MADE HIS BOW. there this morning. Otto Hobensee, Secretary of the Architectural Iron Workers' Association and Walking But New York Can't Yet Tell Delegate of the local Assembly, said that his ociety was with the housesmiths, heart and

siderable feeling by referring to disagreement n times gone by The chippers of the Iron Casters' Union wer Bernard Campbell. They are shoulder shoulder with the Housesmiths.

soul, but before he finished, he aroused con-

BOSSES RAADY TO NEGOTIATE. The call was then made for the names of firms ho wanted to sign the agreement. Vorks, 88 Park place; the Curry Iron Norks, in Fifty-fourth street, and the Central

risit the several works and get the signatures. John Casey, Pat Coleman and John Seely were appointed as the committee. The Executive Committee is made up of ico. Warner, Pat Coleman and John Victory.

They have the affairs of the strike in their The Union will sit in continuous session a ong as the strike lasts.

UNION BOUASE MASS-MEETING This evening's meeting in Union Square, i three places—at the Cottage, in Eng-lists where Lucien Sanial will preside, the speakers being H. C. Wiltshire, T. B. Wake-Paliadelphian as a big mouser might have man, J. J. Daly and Waiter Vrooman; from a played with a diminutive rodent, truck near Broadway. In German, where Daly was full of pluck, but w. avenue, in Hebrew, presided over by L.

Miller, the speakers will include A. Kahn, M. sent Daly rolling on the floor. Hilkowitz and M. Zametkin. A THOUSAND FRAMERS GO OUT. Schneider, Frank Bockert, Jacob William Dison, Gentemann & Kochrer, William Bessman and G. Buckley the very fat English boxer, and charley re- three women and two children in safety to the signed contracts with the Framers' Union yes-

terday for the eight-hour day at 45 cents per About one thousand framers whose bosses refuse to sign the contract went on atrike this morning. The Union is ready to spend \$16,000 to win the fight. Members resuming work at

nine hours will be fined \$100. The strike committee is in session all day at The Williamsburg Framers Union has also

entered into the fight, having made similar demands to those of the New York union. Fitteen Williamsburg bosses have signed the contract. RESTRESSORS FOR THE PARADE. The different unions participating in th parade this evening will assemble at their

Cigarmakers' Union No. 10, st 25 East Fourth street. Framers' Union, Clarendon Hall. Carpenters' Union No. 513, at 25 East Fourth

headquarters as follows:

street

atrects.

Journeymen lire ers' Union No. 1, at 23 East Fourth street. United Engineers No. 1, at 409 East Fourteenth street. Bakers' No. 1 and Box-Makers' and Sawyers' nions at Lincoln Hall, Allen and Houston

Upholsterers' Un 4, at 414 Fifta street,

Unions and Socialistic Co-operative Publishing Association, 25 East Fourth street. Walters' Union No. 1, Furriers' and Confec- I don't just like his neck. " oners' Unions, 385 Howery. treet. Ple linkers' and Millers and Millwrights'

Unite ! Machinists, at 89 First avenue.

pions, at 240 Broome street.

Book unders', Carriage and Wagon-Makers'

street. Cornice and Skylight Makers, Shoemakers, | ment of two years rent from funds provided | take charge of the old gentleman. street. Wood Carvers and Picture Frame Makers' for by the Land bill, the same to be repaid in unions at 85 East Fourth street.

Tailors' Union No. 11 joins the parade of the

Hetrew Trades' Unions. Sections of the Sucialist Labor purty, at 25 East Fourth street. Other workmen whose organizations do not Other workmen whose organizations do not Hotel Moral, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior Table take part in the parade as a body will assemble d'Hotel dimana, 6 to 8 F. M. One dullar. *.*

at the following places and from there march to Union Square: West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West Forts - econd street; Assembly Rooms, 1422 Second avenue, and Labor Ly count, 45 East Pourto street,

THE PARADES IN RECOKLYS.

The Brooklyn parade will start at 7, 50 p. M loughov avenue, and from Humboldt Hall, 200

Montrose avenue.
It will march through Myrtle avenue, Bush-Enthusiastic Meetings at the wick avenue, Wall street, Broadway, Park avenue, Throop avenue, Graham avenue, Sigel street, Bartlett street, Comberland street, to Fort Greene, where a mass-meeting is to be

The organizations participating in the parace in a body will be the Williamsburg Framers Plans and Rendezvous for To-Night's Union, Bricklayers' Union No. 9, Furniture Workers' Unions Nos. Sand 23, Journeymen Brewers' Union, Machinists' Union, Engineers' Union, Tailors' Union No. 2, Cigar-Makers Unions Nos. 132 and 149, Typographical Union No. 98, Horseshoers' Union No. 4, and the difthe explosion of a dynamite cartridge in the The labor organizations of Union Hill will

> Strikes in Other Cities. PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ? TRIMBLE, O., May 1. - All of the miners.

numbering 1, 100 men, of Lucas District No. 9, OTTUMWA, lows, May 2. - When the miners in the southeastern part of the State only work last night they laid down their tools and declared they would not pick them up sgain until

miners have quit work. Pirrishung, Pa., May L -The long-threatmen continue at work on contracts that must be completed, leaving not more than 2,00

What to Think of Him.

"No, no, no! Sullivan, Sullivan, Sulli van !" These were the words which rang present 150 strong, headed by their President, out in nearly four thousand voices inst night at the Madison Square Garden, when Blily Madden introduced Frank P. Slavin, Mr. Warner announced that every building ferred to him as "the chempion heavyand shop in New York is tied up this morning." weight of the World." The outery was the the heavy-weight Austriian pugilist, and reoutcome of a genuinely American sentiment. and Madden saw in a moment, as did b.avin, Representatives of Commerc & Hass, 36 that he had made a mistake. The puglist was Park place; the Empire Iron Works, West shrewd enough to square himself a few min-Iwenty-second street; the Union Iron utes later by means of a speech in which no disclaimed any idea of sporting the champio ship title, but proclaimed his willingn as to

ron Works, East Thirtieth street, responded, fight any man for any amount. He did not want honors without money, h said. He was looking for bread and beef. Before he had an opportunity to say all this, Slavin went through his bout with Jim Daly

light beside the big Australian,

concluded with a left-hander on the jaw which Mitchell appeared in three rounds of a very the street. short minute each, and the Australian, having he could do. He had little difficulty in hitting lowed him, and together they passed down

orted frequently to the hugging process in order to escape the blows which followed the stop-like action of Slavin's arms.

on as to Slavin's powers and possibilities, but

shoulders.

The simple truth was that, although the exhibition was a fair one as such things go, there had not been furnished a single point, beyond the man between the come out. It was afterwards learned that she was not in the time.

night with a critical eye. "I like his shoulders," said Jim, "and I like his legs; but there's something here I don't just like," tar- The Chief of Police Has Him at ping his interrogator about the mid-rio. "and Jim Wakely offered odds of 5 to 1 on Sullivan swiss Emproiderers' Union, of East Fourth after the exhibition, and somebody else cried

Amaignmated Brass Workers, at 608 East the Canta To the Parks Saws association. I Lennon, May I.—In the House of Commons, Firemen's Union No. 1, at 25 East Fourth Sestenday, Mr. Parnell offered an amendment Furniture Workers at 2% East Fifty-sixth which is to secure the restoring of all tenants custody there. evicted between 1880 and 1891, on the pay-

Fire did 2000 damage in the apartments of John Firapairies, in the tenement 728 East Twelfta street early this morning.

annual instalments.

from the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil- May-Day Was Ushered In by Explosion of Dynamite.

> 40,000 Troops Are Held Ready to Crush Any Outbreak.

The Holiday a Quiet One in Most of the European Capitalc. INFECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Panis, May 1. - May Day was ushered in by

pasement of the building to which resides the Marquis de Trevise, in the Champs Elysces, at the corner of the Rue de Berrt. The entrance steps leading to the door were down up, and all the windows in the house,

with those of many in the neighborhood, were broken. A cordon of police was at once formed around the premises and an investigation made, when it was found that no one was in-

jured. The authorities credit the explosion to the Anarchists. Forty thousand troops now occupy the city. and cavalry are engaged in patroiling all dangerous neighborhoods. During the night cartridges were distributed to the infantry.

WOMEN AND BABIES IN PERIL

Several ringleaders and about 300 dangerous

characters were arrested, and thus far quiet

prevails everywhere.

Daring Rescues of Many Persons at a Suffolk Street Tenement Fire.

Ten families in the big six-story double enement house at 61 and 63 Suffolk etreet were burned out this morning. The fire broke out about 9 o'clock and spread quickly from the second floor to the roof, were in their rooms at the time, and though very one managed to get out, either by way of the roof, or the tire escapes on the front of the building, there were some narrow escapes and thrilling scenes, and for a short time almost a panic in the neighborhood, which is

The fire started in rooms occupied by the anitor, Siegmund Koenig, on the second floor. Mrs. Koenig was alone there with her polly. She says that she accidentally upset an off stove in the back room, and the flames burst out so flercely that she was driven from the

Mrs. Hannah Knadler, who lives on the same

foor, says she was passing the door, and seeng the bedroom of her neighbor all ablaze ran nto her own room, grabbed her baby from the er die and was one of the first to get out of the Meanwhile those on the upper floors had been cut off from the street by way of the stairway and began to gather on the fron platforms of

There were several women and three or four children on the second and third floors crying maid, was safe. for help to those in the street. John Brennan, a plumber, who has a shop

the fire escapes in front of the building.

William Schoen, of 176 De

tenants. Later in the evening Slavin and Charley the fire escapes would be forced to leap into

street.
I'wo old men climbed down from the fourth story and were assisted to the ground by Mo-

nom he imagined was in peril, and his bair no mustache were singed to a crusp. His wife

the display of Slavin's fine inuscular develop-ment and his quickness of movement, overed the figures had reached the roof, and

speculate on his chances in case Sullivan could be his opponent. Trainer Jim Robinson regarded Stavin tast THEY'VE FOUND "OLD HUTCH."

Evansville, Ind. (APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Chicago, May 1. - A telegram was received Parnell's Effort to Have Evicted this morning by Charles L. Huichinson, President Triah Terants Restored. Industrille Fooling.

First Race. Headlight and Freedom, \$18 such; from the Calef of Police of Evansville, Ind., stating that his father, is. P. Hutchinson, the well-known speculator who mysteriously disappeared Tuesday night, had been taken in custody there.

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dependent Order Free Sons of Israel, to be held Sunday evening, May 5, at Temple Shear Hashomayim, Fifteenth street, East of Third

Chambermaid Mary Tieg Perished in the Rochester Hotel Fire.

Was Herself Suffocated.

Mary Tieg, a chambermald in the Rochester Hotel, 112 Bleecker street, was fatally suffo-cated in her room by smoke from a fire which

broke out on the top floor of that resort at 4 clock this morning. See had discovered to fire and alarmed all the other occupants of rooms on that floor, the escaped, though with great difficulty. Then she went back to her own room, as it is supposed to get her clothing, and was overcome by the smoke. She was still alive when the firemen found her, but died in a few mis-

"Gas" Tuthiil, the sporting man and backer of Jack Dempacy, is the proprietor of the Rochester Hotel, which is a four-story structure. About fifty persons slept in the building ast night, including several regular boarders. Half a dozen persons were asseep in rooms

Kelly, bartender in Frank Stevenson's saloor in Bleecker street and Thomas Suffern, bartender in Tuthill's salooh at 355 Bowery. room. The chambermaid was apparently the

his trousers, he opened the door, when a cloud of smoke and sheets of flame shot into the room, driving him back. He quickly smashed the windows of his room

intending to climb out on the fire escape. The

both sides of the hall were burning, and the narrow space was like a furnace. Kelly threw his door open again and made a rush through the flames, stooping as low as he could. He got safely beyond the fire. Miss Clancy, whose room was near the end of the hall, got out sately, as did Files and

Suffern. All nad to leave their clothes behind.

The fire spread rapidly through the several rooms and burned through the roof. Every one supposed that Mary Tieg, the champerwas still alive, and the firemen

It is supposed she west back to her room fter warning the others, and the smoke pros-Smoke was pouring from all the windows of trated her. She was a German, and thirtyhotel six months. Kelly left \$200, a gold watch and chain and a

> trousers. He could not be found this morning o explain the origin of the fire. There was considerable excitem he other guests in the hotel, but they were in no danger. The fire did \$1,000 da Fire in the laundry of J. & J. G. Wallach at 154 East Fifty-seventh street did trifling dam-

morning did slight damage.

RINFAX A RECORD BREAKER. He Lowers the Six and a Half Furlong Record by One Second. The news of the grand performance of Rin-

IL Williams made a match for \$1,000 a side, Mr. Ashe naming Geraldine, the well-known sprinter, and Mr. Williams, Rinfax. The dissprinter, and Mr. Williams, Rinfax. The distance was at six and one-half furiones, and the race was decided yesterday.

Rinfax mode a grand race and won easily in the remarkable time of 1.201, which beats the best time on record by one second.

The previous record was 1.2114, made by somethet, when a tive-year-old, carrying 110 pounds, at New Oriesna in 1888.

Rinfax was a crack performer in California and at Chloago last year as a two-year-old, but he did not win a sincle one of his ongagements at Monmouth, Morris Park or Sheepshead Bay, lie was a grand looking big colf, and showed speed in some of his races. his trainer said that our Eastern climate and the Monmouth l'ark water did not agree with his colt. Rinfax will be seen in the Esst sgain this season.

Isaac, the younger son, has been sent to lake charge of the old genticumu.

Memorial Service for H. J. Goldsmith.

An elaborate programme has been arranged for the memorial service in henor of the ise tirand Secretary H. J. Goldsmith, of the law dependent Order Free Sons of Israel, to be

When Frenchy was arrested and brought

"The man who went to the room with lect.

at first that he did not stop at the hotel the night of the murder; that he did not have a room in the hotel. He said he slept in Brook-"We found out that he did not sleep at the

was employed in.
"Wisning to give him every chance to clear

and she consorts with Chinamen, "The night of the murder she occupied a room in the hotel with a man she met in the barroom. She could not identify Frenchy No.

be rank ites. He has hed about everything. rested. "Now we come to the knife with which the murder was committed. We cannot trace the knife to Frenchy or any one else. It is a very common sort of knife and such as might be used on banana ships. It is so common and chesp that there is really no way of tracing it.

Room 83, said to have been occupied by bsolutely refused entrance.

f discussion.

It is of such a common make that we are ex When an Evening World reporter went perfending considerable difficulty.

Byrnes.

person or clothing and in fact he has lied

Winners To-Day.

should beat the others. The second event is at six furiongs. Gloster ooks to be the best of the lot, and he may win. Kingstock should be second and Harrisburg may beat the others.

The fourth race is the maiden affair for two-year-olds at half a mile. Money Maid should

of weight, and ought to win. Belwood, providing a good boy rides, should be second.

The Sporting World makes the following

First Race—L'Intriguants, Bellevue, second Race—Appemattox, Hellsaride, Third Race—Gallifet, Virgie,

First Race—Headlight, Freedom. Second Race—Deer Loage, Pericles. Taird Race—Borer, Casselia. Fourth Race—Benral, Count. Fifth Race—Jack Rose. Now or Never. Sixth Race—Missive. Sir Rac.

AT WASHINGTON.

First Race-Six furlongs, Return, 120; Belle ue, 110; L'Intriguante, 110.

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Fith Bace - Mile and a furiong; selling - Lotton, 11tl Larchmont, 113; Kgrle B., 10s; Mirabras, 10d; J. 4.
J. 62, 10d; Edmon, 105; Sequence cot, 104; Montpeller, 101; Lieu, Gordon, 101; Armour, 101; Doers 97; Fanna H., 191 Baseball Schedule for To-Day.

Throngs of decorously mannered men, trutypes of the American mechanic, surged about | ferent sections of the Socialist Labor Party. have a parade at 7 r. M. from Draha's Hail, Bergen Line avenue and Liberty street, and a mass meeting at Frommchen's Hall.

terested and larger interests are at stake. The ordered to do so by the supreme officers of sesmiths were presided over by their Mas- their council. They say they are not on a TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1.—The wage could get standing room extended out into the scale for the year, beginning to-day, has not been signed, and, in consequence, 3,000

men on strike to-day.

he Philadelphia heavyweight, who looked very Slavin showed up to much advantage in ring costume. Despite the passing prejudice proused by Madden's method of introduction, the crowd paid tribute to the fighter's splendid bysique and was forced to admire his remarkable numbleness of movement. For so large a ain does not fall, will be a great demonstra- man the Australian proved phenomenally quick upon his feet, and as he danced away at Daly,

Daly was full of pluck, but was nowhere a truck driver named McDermott, who hap-downstairs and an ambulance was called, but H. Modest will preside, the speakers being with Slavin, who tapped and poked him when Alexander Jonas, August Delabar, H. Schluter and where he would, and only laughed at the went to the assistance of the panic-stricken and Mrs. Greie; from a truck near Fourth attempted returns. The three-round bout Schneider, Emil Carsten, F. Leimeister, John a man nearer his class, showed more of what railing and let down the ladder. Schoen fol-

The assemblage at the Garden included most of New York's distinguished sports, who caresully watched every move of the big man from the antipodes.

It was difficult after the exhibition was over to pin any of them down to an outright declaration as to Slavin's powers and possibilities, but and mustace were singled to a cruse. His wife, when he imagined was in perit, and his hair distinguished were singled to a cruse.

to indicate where he would actually be it was not until then that the firemen arrived. It was not until then that the firemen arrived. It was not until then that the firemen his class. No verdet can be rendered until he has met a square test, and perhaps he may meet inis in his coming ten-round contest with the state of the square test, and perhaps he may meet inis in his coming ten-round contest with the state of the square test, and perhaps he may he has met a square test, and perhaps he may he was not until then that the firemen arrived. It was not until then that the firemen arrived. meet this in his coming ten-round contest with Sid, issk. Jake Kilrain. For the present it is tille to

out; "Here, toa." Irish Tenants Restored.

Blaze in His Tenement.

2 O'CLOCK.

HER LIFE THE PRICE

Helped Others to Escape, but

Panie This Morning in a Well-Known Bleecker Street Resort.

near where the flames originated. Mary Tieg, the chambermaid, occupied room 44. No 45 was occupied by Jack Files, the prize fighter, and a young woman named Annie Clancy slept in 4d. In rooms on the other side of the narrow hall slept Thomas

Fortunately not more than half the tenants were aroused by her cries and saved themselves.
Thomas Kelly was first awakened by what he thought was heavy rain falling on the roof. He liatened and heard a crackling sound. The next moment the cries of the chambermaid warned him of the fire. Hastily slipping on

> balcony was beyond his reach, however, and he made up his mind to take the only chance ne had of saving himself. The door fr

> Firemen Bearman and Graham, of No. 10 Truck Company, while going through the

the building, and it looked as if the people on five years old. She had been employed in the McDermott climbed up to the second story diamond pin in his room, but the firemen saved it all. Jack Files got down barefooted in a pair of

A slight fire occurred at 64 and 66 North Moore street, occupied by George Aubach, candy manufacturer. Fire in the cellar of 1435 Broadway this

age this morning.

fax, a three-year-old, was telegraphed from San Francisco last night.
Some time ago R. Porter Ashe and Thomas

Louisville Pooling.

The N. V. Hygein Ice Co., Ltd.,